Celebration

In A time Of Crisis

Aaron Haskins and his mother were the featured guest stars at a benefit concert held at New Jerusalem COGIC.

It was a success, Mr. Haskin is a former Mt. Tahoma High School student and presently attending Washington State University.

The benefit concert was to raise money for the 8 month old Christain school founded by Bishop T. L. West-Brook, Pastor of New Jersualem Church Of God In Christ and Bishop of the State of Washington.

The Christain academy was born in September of 1981. The parents have marvel the great change in their children. They not only learn about the Bible and its characters, but also how to count, read, spell, they learn how to get along with others.

These children have improved in their academic endeavors and social attitudes.

The school is located on 12th and Grant, perhaps you may be interested in stopping by to see what goes on down there.

Presently, the school needs financial support as well as moral support. If you would like to see this school continue to help our childrens, why don't you send your contribution to the New Jerusalem Academy or call for more information about the school.

If you were in attendance at the concert, you may be interested in knowing that tapes are available of the concert. Send your check in the amount of $5.00 to New Jerusalem Academy and a cassette tape will be mailed to you promptly. Or bring $3.00 to the school and purchase your tape.

The Tacoma Facts

Bridging The Communication Gap With Christ

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Are You Uptight?

Minority legislators are angry over a proposal to do away with the state's three separate mirority affairs commissions and combine them into an Office of Minority and Womens Affairs. The state budget proposed by a joint Senate/House conference committee would take $150,000 away from commissions dealing with Asian American, Indian and Mexican American affairs and use $100,000 of that to create a new combined office.

Rep. Art Wang (D-Tacoma) announced he would strongly urge the governor to veto the proposal if it passes the Legislature.

Rep. Peggy Maxie (D-Seattle) said, "it is incredible -- but indicative of this legislature -- that the majority party would appropriate $28,000 to create a new commission to promote winter recreation, while at the same time gutting the only agencies that represent minorities in the state."

"I am disturbed by the process," said Sen. George Fleming (D-Seattle). "This sudden reorganization was done in conference committee and put forward without any public hearings, without any input from minorities in the state."

"I consider it tokenism, said Wang. "They think they can lump all minorities and women together as if their needs and concerns are all the same. It is an attempt to pit minorities against each other and women against minorities in the scramble for reduced funds." he said.

Rep. John Eng (D-Seattle) pointed out that these commissions already come under the sunset review process. "The Asian American Affairs Commission was the first to go through the Sunset review," Eng said. "It passed every test and vas consistently found to be worthwhile. Why not let the sunset process take its course. rather than threaten these agencies every year?"

"This proposal has not been well thought out," Wang said. "It is an ill-conceived, last minute attempt to make a very small savings, at the expense of the minority communities of the state. The result would be a terrible injustice."

HUD SECRETARY PLEDGES ASSISTANCE TO BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, recently declared his wholehearted support for efforts designed to significantly increase the participation of historically black colleges and universities in federally sponsored programs.

Addressing the Seventh Annual Conference of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education at the Washington Hilton, Secretary Pierce noted that President Reagan last September indicated his recognition of the need to support the education of black youth by issuing an executive order calling for measures to achieve such participation.

Secretary Pierce said the Nation's historically black colleges and universities will turn out more than 300,000 graduates over the next 10 years. These schools, he added will produce 50 percent of black business executives and elected officials, 75 percent of black holders of doctorate degrees, 85 percent of black physicians, 80 percent of blacks in Federal jobs, and 75 percent of black military officers.

"Too little has been done. We must redouble our efforts," the Secretary asserted. "As far as HUD is concerned, I have assigned one of my key aides to chair an advisory committee with responsibility to assure maximum participation of black colleges in HUD programs.

Secretary Pierce pointed out that immediately a number of research grant awards, totalling about $150,000, have been identified. These would be geared to policy-related research using the Annual Housing Survey.

In addition, the Secretary said HUD has set aside $300,000 for use by these colleges in support of community development block grant technical assistance activities.

"We realize," Secretary Pierce said, "that this is only the beginning. Much must be done to mainstream historically black colleges and universities into the total procurement and grant process."

Turning to housing, Secretary told the gathering that he considered it "imperative that we direct our greatest effort to assist those needy who are least able to shelter themselves. I insist that we do all we can to deliver housing assistance as cost-effectively as possible. I want that assistance targeted to the areas, as well as the people, where the need is greatest—where adequate housing is most difficult to come by."

The New Black History

James Patterson

At the advent of the word "Black" is an acceptable term for us as a people. "Negro" became a misnomer and out-moded. 'Racis' replaced the archaic term. Negro-Phobe here and now. I shall take the liberty to coin a phrase, "The Black Business Phobes". These are the sisters and Brothers who find fault with all Black, regardless of its facets and categories.

If the Black Entrepreneur happens to operate a gas station, the Black Business Phobe refuses to patronize and drops hints that the Brother puts water in his gas. He will tell you that the Black Electrician's work does not come up to code, even after being inspected and approved by City Inspector. You can't reason with the 'Phobe,' he declares he knows what he knows. He will accept one roll in other restaurants, but swears that the Black Restauranteur didn't give him any salad with his meals and short cuts him on bread. This is after he's had three slices.

Lo,' the Black Mechanic!! The 'Phobe' has his water pump replaced. A month later his transmission falls apart and automatically the poor Black Mechanic becomes a no-good shade tree so and so. The 'Phobe' states his wrath to everyone in hearing distance, adding, 'he should have gone to the "White Man,' when in truth, he did not have enough money to go anywhere. He hasn't finished paying the Brother for the water pump, that had nothing to do with the transmission falling apart.

Also, the Black Handy-man does the ire of he Phobe. Hes states to all and sundry at the Barber-Shop, "don't let that Turkey-the Handyman touch your toilet," but he only wanted to pay the handyman five dollars for two hours work.

The professionals! The Phobe attacks them with a passion. For instance, the hapless Black Mortician, after doing what some called a par-excellent job on the subject. At the funeral the Phobe stands unhurried over the casket and critically views the departed one. Outside the Church he says to anyone that will listen, "his or her, (the corpse's) complexion is too dark, a poor job of enbalming, the body seemed bloated," he complains, "and the cadaver is lying to low in the casket."

The Phobe's son was convicted of a felony and sent to prison. The evidence as so over-whelming against the kid that attorney F. Lee Baily, using his best shot, could not have gotten the boy off but the young Black Attorney that gave the kid the best possible defense, the Phobe accuses of being a penitentiary agent. The Phobe spent no money, the lawyer was court appointed.

The Phobe accuses the Black Physician of being knife happy and refusing to accept his, the Phobe's, personal diagnosis.

When one speaks of the Phobe about his constant tirade against Black Business, his reply is, "Oh, I was only joking," but the harm has been done, some weak Brother has believed him. The Phobe is really the system's Filth Column in our Ranks.

"We Must Balance The...."

Did You Know...
That proposed cutbacks for 1983 total $428 million. Beginning this year the Administration will impose a graduated series of across-the-board rent increases for occupants of federally subsidized or federally owned housing projects, and new applicants will be charged rents equivalent to 30 percent o, their income plus 30 percent of the value of their food stamps. Food stamps will now be counted as part of a tenant's income and all tenants will be required to pay monthly utility bills that exceed 25 percent of their monthly income.

According to a Tacoma Housing Authority officer, the present rent charge is 25 percent of the income which also includes the value of their food stamps. The future increase will be a graduated increase in an amount undetermined at this time. But possibly a 1 percent increase over a five year period.

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

They are about to run out of money in Washington, or at least refuse to release anymore for unemployed workers. Before the year is out another issue will surface which will slash the budget of many a minority workers' household. Heaven help the federal-state unemployment insurance trust fund. The fund, which collects employer payroll taxes and sends money back to states for benefit payments to previous workers, had cumulative deficit of $7.3 billion at the end of last month. Currently taking up the slack is the Treasury. It will probably continue taking up the shortage until after the November elections!

Secretary of the Treasury, Regan, revels in the idea that an increase in consumer spending will save the economy from a depression. He believes "the tax cut5 will result in $30 billion being pumped into the economy and furthermore Social Security cost-of-living increases will add $14 billion to $16 billion. Put it all together and it should mean increased savings and consumption. This year the consumers will lead us out," echos Mr. elite of the Treasury Department. It depends upon who is willing to spend what where, Mr. Treasurer. Take the registered unemployed 17.3% of the Black American community in America's desperate group. They got to get their house back in order with whatever funds they can find first—not go on a spending spree for heavy appliances and autos which employ large numbers of people. President's current tax cut is curved for upper crusters not down and outers!

Without this lower level buying surge, some heavy industries cannot come back. Industry will not come back to lead the economy unless consumers or capital spending is sailing in every which way. McGraw-Hill Publications Company survey of 500 companies reports that American industry this year will spend an increase of mere 6.9% over 1981, a downward revision from last fall of 28% from 9.6% and well below even the most optimistic inflation rate projection by people around the White House. In short, less increase than if there was no growth in the economy.

In fact, McGraw-Hill's capital spending survey indicates an increase in only the rubber (115%), Petroleum (8.2%) and communications and other (7.8%) industries for faster growth in the 1982 economy.

Inflationary fear is likely to end this year, but so are many opportunities for employment in the unskilled, semi-skilled and even skilled job categories. Consumers who could contribute to any creeping of the economy on the upside will in all probability be employed the service industries. Consequently, women who are congregated in the service industries are not likely to feel the severity of cuts in employment as men and minorities. Many people, male or female however who find themselves unemployed by November of this year, may also find they have "no where to turn and no where to hide."

What's Happening

In The Superior Court Of The State Of Washington
In And For The Court Of Pierce

In Re The Marriage Of:
Julie Faye Siguaw, Petitioner **No. 294919**
Summons By Publication

and
Robert John Siguaw, Respondent

TheState Of Washington to Robert John Siguaw
Respondent, GREETINGS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 5th day of March, 1982, and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the Petition of the Petitioner and serve a copy of our answer upon the Petitioner at the address below stated% and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Petition in this action th at has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to obtain a dissolution of the marriage of the parties upon the ground that the marriage is irretriebably broken.

Julia F. Siguaw Petitioner
1308 South 45th Street Tacoma, Washington

In The Superior Court The State Of Washington
In And For The County Of Pierce

In Re The Marriage of :

Elvin J. Buford, Petitioner **No. 301871**
Summons By Publication

and
Debra Buford
Respondent

The state of Washington to DEBRA BUFORD
Respondent Greetings:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty(60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit; within sixty (60)days after the 5th day of MARCH ,1982, and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the Petition of the Petitioner and serve a copy of your answer upon the Petitioner at the address below stated;and, in case of your failure to do so, judgement will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Petition in this action that has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to obtain a dissolution of the marriage of the parties upon the ground that the marriage is irretrievably broken.

Lowell H. Ashbach,Jr.Petitioner
1015 South 12th, Tacoma,WA.

By Archey Tillman

Mind Science

Your Greatest Asset

In the business world, such as banking and profit making companies, assets are extremely important. They are defined as economic resources that are expected to benefit future activities. Without such assets a company could not survive. They are usually in the form of equipment, inventory, bonds, etc., that when financial difficulties occur can be liquidated into ready cash. Whether a company decides to liquidate or not can often determine their future.

We too have liquid assets that are available when we have personal difficulties. And any decision we make or do not make, will determine our future.

However, our assets, unlike those of a company, are not dependent upon the economy, a board of directors, etc. When properly used they will bring confidence instead of timidity, calmness instead of confusion, poise instead of restlessness, and peace of mind in place of a headache. And the Bible tells us in Phillippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." But in order to do so we must make a choice. To believe or not to believe, to do or not to do. Our "greatest asset" then, is clearly our ability to make a choice.

It sounds simple? It is and then it isn't. It is in that it works; it isn't in that it requires some re-training of our attitudes. Nevertheless, when we begin to make choices, failure can be turned to success; poverty can be changed to prosperity; timidity can be turned into confidence. A life of disappointments can become a life of interesting experiences and associations. Fear can be changed to freedom.

Too often when we are faced with a series of difficulties or reverses, we quickly adopt the attitude that "life is too hard," that "there is no way out," that "the cards are stacked against us" . . .so what's the use. . . I can't win." So we become beaten by our OWN CHOICE, and enter into "emotional bankruptcy". Clearly, we are the results of what we believe.

A story was told about an explorer who went into an uncivilized country. He took with him many trinkets including two full-size mirrors, which he placed against a tree when he stopped to rest.

If you are unemployed, going through divorce, having relationship problems, an alcoholic or drug addict or whatever, the outcome is determined by you and the choices you make or do not. You can convert these experiences into valuable successes or failures. Other people and circumstances do not have to determine your future. You are in charge, if you want to be.

History books are filled with success stories of men and women who took control of their lives and won against seemingly impossible odds.

If you don't know how, then find out. A counselor, your minister or some other helping professional can help you understand and use your "hidden" inner assets. I am reminded of the story about Thomas Edison, when after over 2000 unsuccessful attempts at perfecting the light bulb, he said, "ah, I now know over 2000 ways how not to do it."

Your choice--failure or success? Only you can make the choice.

The explorer noticed that a native approached one of the mirrors with a spear in his hand. When the native saw his reflection in the mirror, he attacked the mirror. He replied, "He kill me. I kill him first." The explorer explained that it was only his own reflection. The native replied, "Oh! Me not know."

So it is with many of us. We go through life fighting it. We expect a battle at every turn and that's the way it turns out. We expect to have enemies, and we do. We expect to have failures, and we do. We often expect to have one difficulty after another, and we do. Many of us go through life never realizing that the choices we make determine our attitudes and our attitudes determine our future.

The author, Archy Tillman is a Community Psychologist. He has over 7 years experience working with Black families, individuals and teenagers both doing therapy and community relations work. He has been active in community groups, educational groups, and understands the Black struggle from the personal experience of growing up in the South to working with street gangs in Harlem.

MEDIA REVIEW SEMINARS

High school students and other community members planning careers in communications will have an opportunity to learn from news media professionals in a free workshop April 15 at Stadium High School from 12:30 to 2:30 pm. The fourth annual "C is for Communications" seminar will focus on current trends and available jobs in the print and broadcast industries.

Seminar keynote speaker will be Robert L. Gill, vice president in charge of special projecte for the Bonneville International Corp., former director of Minority Affairs for KIRO, Inc., and former minority news reporter for KIRO's Eyewittness News.

Media professionals will discuss their jobs and the academic requirments for them during two panel discussions. Print media panelists include Darrell Nelson, Tacoma News Tribune promotions director; Bob Wheatley, vice president and director of public relations for Cole & Weber Advertising of Seattle; Stephen Johnson, Tacoma School District #10 copy center supervisor; and panel moderator Margaret Lum, Stadium High School senior and past editor of the Stadium World school newspaper.

Electronic media panel members will be Bruce Cannon, KTAC Radio morning announer; Allen Correll, former rario and television broadcaster and Tacoma Human Relations Department; and moderator Brenda Palms, L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute broadcast trainee.

A special seminar feature will be a drawing for the opportunity to spend a day with a media professional. Each of some 20 winning students will see firsthand the daily job requirements of a news reporter or photographer, a television news team, an advertising salesperson or another communications professional.

Seminar participants will receive packets containing information on media jobs and a list of area communications firms. Packets and special drawing prizes (T-shirts, umbrellas, etc.) will be provided by the Tacoma News Tribune's promotion, advertising and circulation departments.

The seminar is a community service project to foster better access to Tacoma- and Seattle-area communications media. Sponsors are Tacoma Community College's Office of Continuing Education, the Tacoma Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, and KSTW-TV, in cooperation with Tacoma School District No. 10.

Registration may be completed at Stadium High School April 15 at 12:30 pm. For further information on "C is for Communications" call TCC's Office of Continuing Education at 756-5020.

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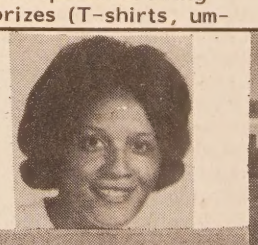

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WOMEN SPEAKS

By Valerie D. Gordon

Black Women's Ultimate Liberation

"If St. Peter gave a banquet in heaven, a black woman would probably be the cook and the singer at the occasion". This is the conclusion I came to in attempting to trace the history of women in the Black church.

Beginning with slavery, religion has played a big part in a black female's life. It was not uncommon to hear a slave mother render a musical version of her yearning to be free as she bent her weary body over the white cotton balls. Taken from African tradition, these musical renditions about life in the hereafter not only provided peace to troubled souls, but quite often served as secret messages telling of future escapes. These songs became the "Negro Spirituals" we know of today.

As slavery grew, white Christians' beliefs saturated the slave plantations. Word circulated and slaves began gathering together, often secretly, to Praise the Lord. The preacher became that person who knew how to read the Bible. Since women's duties included: working the plantations, the kitchens, the homes, in addition to mothering hers and the master's young, the person who had time to learn how to read was male. Thus began the subjective roles of women in the Black church.

After the Emancipation Proclamation, the free Blacks united in one body forming the Baptist churches in the south and the African Methodist Episcopal churches in the North. That union became the central focus of the community for there were no other organizations then, blacks could call on. The preachers not only lead the congregation but also became the leaders of the community. Speaking as leaders and "those sent by God", they--supported by society--delegated roles in the churches. Men filled positions of authority, ie deacons, trustees, treasurer, etc., while the women became the cooks at church functions, the secretaries, ushers and choir members. Their primary role was to support the men and be the "Mother Mary" archetype to their children.

But, ooh how those mothers sang. Reaching deep into their souls, "Mothers" of the church signaled the beginning of prayer meeting and devotions with moans of glory and songs of praise. Achieving positions of respect, but no authority, these mothers moved to the front pews and draped themselves in white dresses and hats. (They needed the hats, for Paul states in 1st Corinthians, 11th chapter that if a woman' head is uncovered, she should be shamed and shorn while men should not cover theirs. Men are the glory of God.)

Entering a new era, men began to notice that God could actually work spiritual wonders through women. No longer were women willing to stay home and fulfull domestic roles, but instead they began working actively in the community saving souls for Christ. In an effort to pacify the more vocal ones, pastors formed Deaconess Boards. Depending on the individual church, some Deaconess' have as much authority as the Deacons without the decision making aspect , while others seemed to be just more active "Mothers". (They wear white hats and dresses). Nonetheless black women are the core of the church--attending each Sunday, supporting the activities and encouraging their pastor. For the older female members, the church is their life. It provides an oasis for weary souls and peace in troubled times.

Then came Women's rights and the church was not exempt from its stronghold. Justifying the scriptures (particularly Paul's statement in 1st Corinthians where he says women were not to teach or hold positions of authority), Male Heads of churches consented to ordaining women. (The Pope excluded.) And those who weren't ordained, preached and pastored their churches without male consent for they, like males, honestly believed they were "called" and that "God was no respector of persons". Currently, there are at least 43 women ordained priests in the Episcopal Church and a host of women preachers/evangelists nation-wide.

This is just a brief overview of the history of black women in the church. "We've come a long way, but still have a long way to go". Women aren't given choices to become "Vicars of Christ" as men. Those who make that choice face many obstacles--quite often they must leave their home church to do so; they are labled and their faith questioned and they lack the respect of potential male and unfortunately female members. But as long as women know that Jesus' death offers the ultimate liberation, they can overcome these obstacles and like the males freely "tramp for the Lord". That's important 'cause I, like a host of other Christian women want to sit at--not set--that heavenly banquet table flowing with milk and honey as we all--male and female, alike--praise the Lord! Have a glorious Easter.

Representatives Wendell Brown and Jim Salatino, both Tacoma Democrats, hailed Governor Spellman's signing of legislation designed to deal with sexual abuse of children as "an important step but only a beginning."

Under Senate Bill 4461, which was produced by a joint select committee on child abuse, arrangements are made to allow hearsay evidence in cases of sexual child abuse and to extend from three to five years the time that may pass from when the crime is committed until charges are filed.

"Sexual abuse has reached epidemic proportions," Salatino observed. "Formation of this special committee has proven to be a wise move in that we now have accomplished basic legal changes which should enhance the odds for successful prosecution."

The select committee spent over a year studying child abuse, trying to design both preventive programs and legal remedies.

"This is an important first step, but only a beginning," Brown said. "Now that we have the necessary laws in place, we must address the problem of developing and maintaining programs aimed at prevention."

Brown said the special committee should continue to monitor the legal aspects of child abuse prevention, including the changes just accomplished. "We've also got to find a practical way to get preventive programs underway," Brown concluded.

Under the new law, a statement made by a sexual abuse victim under ten years old is admissible in evidence whether or not the child is available as a witness. A hearing would be held without the jury present to determine the trustworthiness of such testimony.

Henri's Reflections

Make-up & Hairdo for the Oblong Face

Henrieta Foote

The long, thin face looks best when the area along the sides of the face is shaded. A small area close to the forehead is then shaded to cut length. The lip line should be kept full and extended. Keep eyelashes on the full wide side to give more width.

Highlight hollow cheeks by applying a lighter shade foundation underneath your regular foundation.

Keep your eyebrows gently curved and extend them beyond the corners of the eye. Eye shadow can be applied with greater emphasis on the outer edge of the eye. Start blusher beneath center eye and wing it out in an upward and outward direction beyond the outer corners of the eye.

Side parts are particularly flattering to oblong faces and any style which ends at mid-cheek level will create an attractive silhouette. Stay away from center parts!!

Did You Know?

If you wear eye glasses your mouth should be in harmony with the frames. Eyeglasses have a tendency to enlarge and emphasize the eye area, so make sure your lips do not look off balance in comparison. Keep your mouth on the full, wide side.

Henrietta is currently employed as a cosmetologist by Frederick and Nelson's, located in the Villa Plaza. Ms. Foote is a long time resident of Tacoma, and a graduate of Bates Vocational Technical Institute's School of cosmetology, where she studied under the instruction of Mrs. Leola Hill. Ms. Foote specializes in the revitalization and styling of all types of hairs, but gives special emphasis to black hair care. Additionally Ms. Foote holds expertise in facials, manicures, and make-up application. Ms. Foote is available to speak before any groups or organizations ont eh subject of cosmetology.

Ms. Foote encourages any one with questions and information dealing with the world of cosmetology or further information to please send inquiries to:

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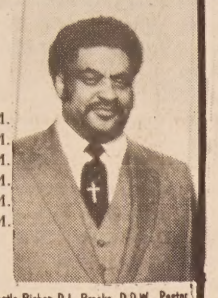
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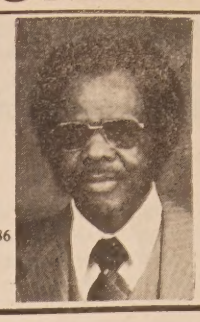

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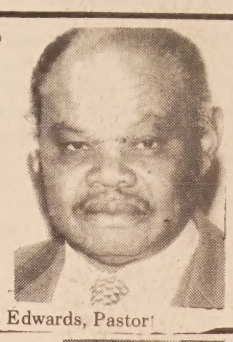
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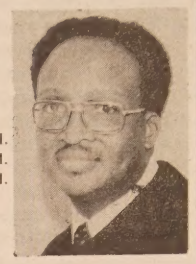

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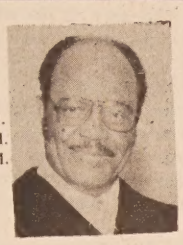

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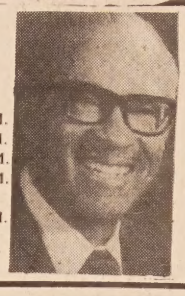

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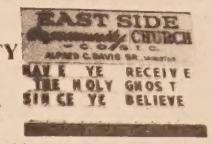

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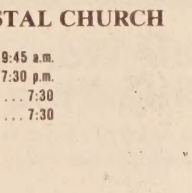

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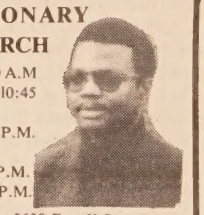

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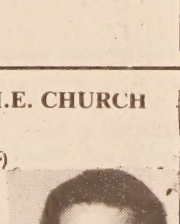

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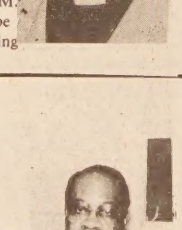

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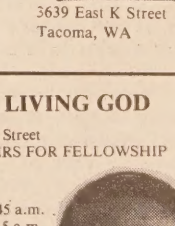
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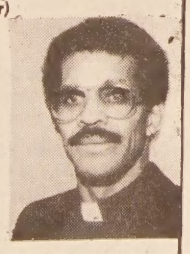

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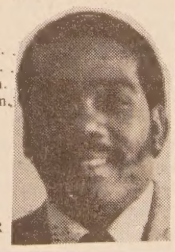

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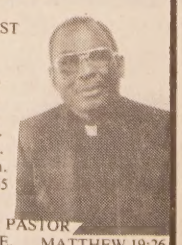

Come To Church Services

This Week's Inspiration

"I Love You"

This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. John 15:12

"I love you" - only three short words, yet they mean so much if spoken from the heart.

Victor Hugo, a great European literary genius, wrote, "The greatest happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved, loved for ourselves or rather loved in spite of ourselves."

Jesus gave the disciples a last mandate that first Maundy Thursday evening. He said that they were not only to tell one another, "I love you" but to do it. He knew that to command someone to love, who in his or her sinful nature is more prone to hate, could be an empty command. Yet He said, "Love one another." Knowing well that human beings must be loved before they will love, He qualified His love mandate by saying, "As I have loved you".

Our Lord evaluated true love in the words, "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his freinds."

Christ laid down His life for us, His friends. As He loved us, so are we also to love one another. We who have received Christ's love should find it easy to follow Chirst's mandate to "love one another." Our Lord gives us both the willingness and power to do this.

"Oh, teach me, Lord, to love Thee truly With soul and body, head and heart, And grant me grace that I may duly Practice fore'er love's sacred art." Amen.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

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The Amen Corner

Easter Sunrise Service

The Tacoma Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring an Easter Sunrise Service at Altheimer Memorial COGIC. Service will begin at 6:00 am, The main speaker will be Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr. Come and join us on Sunday April 11th at 6:00 am.

North End Church Incorporation, with the Associated Ministry of Tacoma/Pierce County, will be sponsoring an Ecumenical Sunrise Service to be held at 6:30 am, Easter Sunday morning, on the east side of Kilworth Chapel at the University of Puget Sound. In case of rain, service will be held in the Chapel. Dr. Richard Overman, Professor of Religion at UPS will deliver the morning sermon, he will be assisted in worship by a representitive of: Fircrest United Methodist Church, Skyline Christian Church, Fircrest United Presbyterian Church. All members of the church community are invited to participate in this ecumenical service.

Jesus Miracle Ministry

Jesus Mircale Ministry announces its 1st Radio Broadcast, with Evangelist Richard Anderson Jr. Sunday April 11th at 2:30 pm on Radio Station KBLE 1050 AM.

Push/Excel Academic Olympics

Push/EXCEL is sponsoring their Third Annual Washington Conference of Academic Olympics. It will be held on April 17, 1982 at Henry Foss High School, 2112 So. Tyler St. from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Activities include: Exhibits, Workshops, Academic competition, Reading, History Math, and Spelling. Other entertainment and Awards. Come and Join us. Help Support Our Youth.

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HOLY GHOST REVIVAL

Evangelist David Freemon is conducting revival at Holy Trinity Temple Church of God In Christ Pastored by Bishop D. L. Brooks, who is also the Publisher of the Tacoma Facts.

Evangelist Freemon has been in Tacoma for approximately 9 months and Associate Minister at Maranatha COGIC where Elder A.J. Miller is pastor.

This is a Holy Ghost Revival. Many young people have already been claimed by God this week. Come out and join Elder Freemon and Holy Trinity Temple.

Evangelist Freemon is a young man 23 years old Married to his wife, Gwen and has 2 children.

City Wide Revival

The annual City Wide Revival will be conducted by Rev. Blanton Harper, Jr. of Harlem, New York. Reverend Harper is a recipient of numerous achievement awards, Univesity and Seminary Scholarships, and honors.

The City Wide Revival will be held at St. John Baptist Church nightly at 7:30 pm the week of April 12, 1982.

Harmony Chapter #18
Disabled American Veteran (DAV) Ball Park Committee regretfully announces a rise in parking charges at the Cheney Stadium Ballpark. The price has risen from .75 to $1.00.

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Easter

Easter: a day of joy
for each man, woman, girl, and boy.

Easter

Easter: a day of joy,
for each man, woman, girl, and boy.

Easter: a day of hope,
for with death, now, I can cope.

Easter: oh yes, He rose today!!
Jesus lives, He's here to stay!!

Listen to what he has to say!

I am the resurrection, and the life, He that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live,

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John 11:25,26

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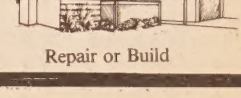

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Joel Lewis has been one of the few to appear in the tenth anniversary issue of the Making of Black Enterprise magazine on American Leadership. He was born on the British Virgin Island of St. Vincent, attended the University of the West Indies in the Social Sciences and enjoys human relations.

The Third World
by Joel Lewis

Of course, when we talk about culture as West Indians, we think immediately of performing. But that is a sort of two-edged sword, which we must be very careful of, because we tend to fall into the trap of the minstrelcy syndrome. You see it a great deal in a lot of things that we do.

In sports-soccer, we can cite the amount of goals achieved etc., but we are never really interested in how those soccer stars really got their skills - the years of hard work and sustained application- this is really very important. When you are building a society and you are using the sensibilities of culture activity, I think this is the greatest aspect. A good deal of hard work goes behind what seems to be the inspired output.

Sometimes, those of us who have been involved in the creative process, know that it is ten percent inspiration and ninety percent just plain hard work. Unfortunately in the West Indies, we tend to think that it is the other way around, ninety percent inspiration and ten percent hard work and it isn't so. That's why sometimes we are able to hit a level of excellence but to sustain it is much more difficult.

Those people who are in Artists movements have to start addreseing themselves to these aspects. If one is going to have any kind of impact on the society through your work, then these are things you have to emphasize, otherwise you will continue to be the village clown or the nation's buffoon, to entertain visiting potentates, rather than to be a guide and inspiration for the quality of life in the society at large!

These are the aspects in which the University of the West Indies, quite properly, should take an interest in. Following of course what a university can do best, in terms of inquiry into empirical data, with a view to discovering the truth, the area of arts and culture is a very good one for research into the history of the Virgin Islands, into the folk material, the ancestral and traditional wisdom of a country like this, and indeed of the entire Caribbean.

This is stored, usually, in the folk sayings, the sayings of the people where change has not been as frequent, that is, among the folk-people, and the memory banks which they, in their proverbs, songs, music, customs, etc. have preserved. Such discoveries, in turn, can be fed back into the creative process. That is what starts giving the whole creative exercise or cultural exercise its dynamics.

There is a tendency because of the colonial heritage in the Caribbean for us to think in terms of a very strict hierarchy-a horizontal affair, going up, where everything good and classical comes from Europe, our colonial masters; and everything ordinary, folksy--to be indulged--but not to be taken seriously--comes from the Caribbean and particularly that part of the Old World which goes up to make the Caribbean Africa.

This has to be changed and it requires a particular vision of what cultrue is. If you study the cultures of any people, and certainly the communities of the west, you will find that there is a cyclical process, that in fact what is referred to as classic expression are no more than distillations of the ancestral traditional wisdom. If you think in mechanical terms, where you dig deep into the wellspring and you supply pressure, you get water, it goes through a very narrow tube, gathers force, and comes out at the top like a fountain, then goes back to the roots, constantly recycling. As it gathers even more force, you get a wider spread at the top. Now if you think in those terms, then you need have no problem dealing with what comes from Europe, or dealing with your own stuff or your own activity.

It also prevents you from indulging yourself, particulary at this time when everybody wants to go "Roots", but if you stay "Roots" you will rot. You find a lot of false posturings. Somebody who lives in the peninsula and is divorced from the more rural part of the Caribbean can't pretend that he or she is a peasant. But what he or she can be is enriched and have their personalities and sensibilities become far more textured by an interaction with the peasant, which has a certain legitimacy and validity, because they are organically rooted in the soil and in the experiences of trial and error.

So we find in a place like Jamaica, where there is a very strong festival movement, as a result of this interaction and this dynamic cycling or recycling, you find those who are engaged in what could be called the classical expressions, drawn from the ancestral traditional roots. Something happens to it and it goes back to the roots. The country people start using some of it themselves and it is cycled.

We are able to speak about domination, because all that is at a level of maturity, where it is very clear, and it is disintegrating. Out of this has got to grow a New Caribbean Society.

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ENTERTAINMENT

By Roger O.

Al Davies News

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National Boys Clubs Week
April 11 - 17, 1982

As Honorary Chairman of the Boys Clubs of America, I am very proud to join in the celebration of National Boys Club Week.

The Boys Club program began in 1906 as 53 independent clubs but has since evolved into a nationwide network of more than one thousand club facilities both here and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Boys Clubs offer a diversified program of youth development services and constructive leadership for approximately one million of our young people. Staffed both by fulltime professionals and volunteers, Boys Clubs direct youth toward lives as productive, contributing members of our society.

There is a great spirit of voluntarism in this country which can be traced to our very beginnings as a nation. The Boys Clubs reflect the best in this wonderful American tradition, and I urge all of our citizens to observe this special and important week with Nancy and me.

Ronald Reagan

National Boys' Club Week

Al Davies Boys' Club to celebrate National Boys' Club week with the following activities beginning:

1) Saturday, April 10th, 11:00 am, Egg Hunt, Wirght Park.
2) Saturday April 10th, 3:00 pm to 9:30 pm, Family Night Out at the club--stage play.
3) Saturday night April 10th, at 10:00 pm to 2:00 am, Disco dance. Music by KTOY D.J., L.S. Wilson and guest, D.J. Michael Horne. For ages 14 through 18, donation, $2.00 per person at the Al Davies Boys' Club.
4) Monday April 12th at the Mall, 11:30 to 12:30 and 4:30 to 5:30, information and programs.
5) Saturday April 17th, 3rd annual Basketball Players and Coaches Association Banquet, Fort Lewis Main N.C.O. Club, exit 120. Dinner 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm with guest speaker, Dolores Silas, Ph. D. For ticket information, call 383-2731, Ext. 26.
6) The community is welcome to visit our club from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm during the above period.

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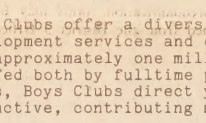

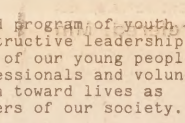

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Malcolm's Sports Report

Some people have been asking me why I haven't picked the Supersonics to win the NBA Championship. Well Lenny has the material but he is not using it right. This should be the starting line up. Gus Williams and John Johnson at Guard, Lonnie Shelton and Jack Sikma at forwards and James Donaldson at Center. With that combination, four of the first five are from the World Champions of two years ago.

A lot of you are wondering why John Johnson at Guard? He can play defense, he can score and he is probably the best passer on the team. Now you say what about the substitutions of Donaldson and Sikma? Let James rest, put Jack in the post, bring in Kelser, Tolbert or Walker. Captain Fred Brown would still be the sixth man, the same as he was on the championship team.

Lenny is a good coach, he has proved that, but unless he changes some people in the lineup he will be a good second, you know what that means!!

The NBA most valuable player, who should it be? My pick is none other than Moses Malone. No other player in the NBA has ever had double figures in scoring and rebounding like this man has. He is the heart and soul of the Huston Rockets and he does this every time he plays. Moses Malone, the MBA's most valuable player, Enough said!

Who has the badest team in town? Sid Williams and the Family Fitness Center are throwing a 1st ever 4 on 4 Basketball Tourney, April 19th through April 24th, 1982 at the Family Fitness center, 2228 So. 78th St., Tacoma. The entry fee is $30.00 a team, for further information, contact Sid Williams 5227 Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA or The Family Fitness Center, address above. All you young Boppers, don't forget about the Dance Contest at The Sportsman Restaruant, 1120 So. 23rd. Tomorrow, Friday, April 8th 8:00 pm to 1:00 am in the morning $25.00 prize to the best bopper. $1.50 admission. Come on out and Jam with KTOY's Willie Brown and Get Down. Have any questions or answers? Drop me a line: Malcolm, 1019 So. 12th St. Tacoma, WA 98405. Have a good Spring break everybody.

Sports Skills Camps

During the summer of 1982, the Metropolitan Park District will host a sports skills camps for children ages 8 through 12.

This camp will consist of instruction in gymnastics, swimming, jogging, volleyball, and tennis.

Sessions will be held from June 21-July2, July 6-19, and July 20 to August 2. Cost of the camp is $45 for 40 hours instruction. Fee includes a camp tee-shirt and insurance.

The camp is under the direction of Carolyn Reynolds, a competitve swimmer and marathon runner. She has also competed in track and field and has been a summer camp director in California.

For further information contact the Metropolitan Park District Athletic Department at 591-5308.

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Notice of Public Hearing for Proposed June 1982 Service Changes

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Pierce Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on April 19, 1982. The hearig will be held in the East Conference Room of the Pierce Transit headquarters located at 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington, at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to allow for public involvement in proposed June 1982 Service Changes in the following routes:

No.22 Sunset - Service Reduction
No.23 Bridgeport - Service Reduction and Route Change
No.200 Lakewood/TCC - Route Change and Service Increase
No.33 Oakland/Fircrest - Service Reduction
No.43 Spanaway - Service Increase
No.61 Tide Flats - Service Reduction
No.402 Willows - Service Reduction
No.406 Buckley - Route Change in Sumner

A full description of proposed service changes may be obtained either at the service desk at Peirce Transit headquarters, 1235 South Sprague, Tacoma, Washington or by calling 593-4525. Specialized transportation and an interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days' notice.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

Pierce

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT No.3 P.O. Box 9327 Olympia, Washington 98504

Bid Opening April 15, 1982

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No.3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday April 15, 1982 until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to sumbit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, non-refundable, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Kitsap County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

SR 303, MARLOW AVENUE—INTERSECTION REVISIONS. This project involves approx. 100 C.Y. of CSTC, 140 Tons of ATB, 50 Tons of ACP, pavement markings, 240 L.F. of curb and gutter and other items.

(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)

A.R. MORRELL, P.E.
District Administrator

Dynamic Self Starter needed as JOB DEVELOPER for Displaced Homemaker Program. Full time Position-Duties and qualification are outlined in job discription-available with application form at the YWCA 405 Broadway. Submit cover letter and either resume form to Job Developer Search Committee by 5 p.m. on April 13. The YWCA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Municipal Authority is accepting bids for housing rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program of the City of Tacoma on Job Nos.

5-NPP-60
27-NPP-625
5-NPP-628
5-NPP-617
8-NPP-617
4-NPP-635
7-NPP-611

Sealed bids for these jobs will be received until 1 p.m. on the 19th day of April 1982 at the City Clerk's Office, Rm. 1144, Tacoma Municipal Building, Tacoma, Wash. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Arrangements for visiting and examining the site of the work should be made with the Rehabilitation Specialist at the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402

Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants or employment are not discriminated against because of their sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

The contractor will take affirmative action to ensure compliance with Section E Bid Conditions Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Requirements.

The Neighborhood Preservation Program reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

Alonzo D. Foote, Sr.
Housing Program Manager
Community Development Department

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Olympia, Washington 98504

March 15, 1982

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception desk located on the first floor of the Highway administration Building, Olympia, washington, until 10:00 a.m., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 a.m., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General contractors of America in seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED. TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664.

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DISTRICT No.3 P.O. Box 9327 Olympia, Washington 98504

Bid Opening April 22, 1982

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No.3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday April 22, 1982 , until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to sumbit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, non-refundable, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Thurston County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

SR 507, LEWIS CO. LINE TO BUCODA-SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS. This project involves approx. 256 L.F. of beam guard rail, 68 guide posts, 25 utility pole object markers, permanent signing, and other items.

(Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)

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NOTICE OF ACTION BY THE CITY OF TACOMA

The City of Tacoma will submit its 1982-83 Statement of Objectives and Use of Funds for the Eighth Year Community Development Block Grant program to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on or prior to May 3, 1982. In accordance with the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, notice is hereby given that the City has completed environmental assessments of the following proposed Community Development projects included in the City's statement and proposed use of funds:

Open Space Acquisition	$ 88,344
Property Acquisition and Relocation Assistance	40,000
Beacon Senior Center-Energy Conservation	9,808
Jennie Reed Playground	33,163
Roosevelt Park Fencing	1,149
Wading Pool Fencing	2,681
Eastside Neighborhood Pool	429,643
Peoples Community Center	30,172
LID Street Improvements	180,068
Jennie Reed Street Lighting	2,984
SMACL Street Lighting	7,895
Stewart Street Lighting	5,116
Central Street Lighting	1,277
Community Services by Youth	25,261
Housing Assistance for Persons with Disabilities	15,885
Tacoma and Pierce County Housing Counseling Service	57,197
Tacoma Vegetable Garden Program	83,363
Architectural Barrier Removal in City Parks	21,976
Comprehensive Curb Ramping	48,341
Help Your House Community Project	1,800
Minor Home Repair	60,000
Neighborhood Preservation Program	636,415
Neighborhood Housing Services	96,750
South Tacoma Local Development Association-Revolving Loan Fund	50,200
University of Puget Sound Loan Interest	324,095
Unspecified Local Option	41,517
ALTERNATE PROJECTS	
Additional LID Street Improvements	30,000
Additional Open Space Acquisition	30,000
Portland Avenue Commercial Revitalization	30,000

CLEARANCE FINDING

An evaluation has resulted in the determination that the proposed projects will not constitute actions significantly affecting the quality of the environment. This finding, together with the environmental assessment constitutes a "negative declaration" of environmental impact. No further environmental review of the projects, as proposed, will be conducted.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD

An Environmental Review Record is available for examination or to be copied from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Planning Department Environmental Public Information Center: 9th Floor, 740 St. Helens Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98402.

REVIEW COMMENTS

Written comments may be submitted from March 30, 1982 to April 14, 1982:

Keith A. Palmquist, Director
Community Development Department
740 St. Helens Avenue, 10th Floor
Tacoma, WA 98402

NOTICE OF ACTION BY THE CITY OF TACOMA

In accordance with the provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, notice is hereby given that:

On or prior to May 3, 1982, the City of Tacoma will submit a "Request for Release of Funds and Certification" to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the projects mentioned above. The City of Tacoma will undertake the projects using funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The City of Tacoma is certifying to HUD that the City of Tacoma and Mayor Doug Sutherland in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Tacoma may use the Community Development Block Grant Funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept objections to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officials approved by HUD; or (b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates that the omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR, Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at:

Department of Housing and Urban Development
Seattle Area Office
1321 Second Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

Objections to the release of funds on a basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. Objections received later than April 21, 1982 will not be considered by HUD.

MAYOR DOUG SUTHERLAND
City of Tacoma
Tacoma Municipal Building, 12th Floor
740 St. Helens Avenue
Tacoma, WA 98402

Safeway will be OPEN Regular Hours on Easter Sunday

Easter Parade of Values

Ramen Noodles
8 for $1
SAVE 60¢ on 8
3-oz. Pkgs.
Town House

Peanut Butter
SUPER SAVER
3-lb. Jar
$2.99
SAVE $1.00
Scotch Buy

Best Foods Mayonnaise
SUPER SAVER
32-oz. Jar
$1.49
SAVE 20¢
Real

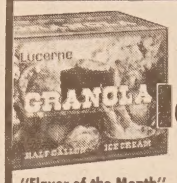
REFRIGERATED FOODS

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne
SUPER SAVER
Small or Large Curd or Low Fat
1-lb. Ctn.
69¢

- SUPER SAVER 5 Alive — SNOW CROP Juice, Chilled — Half Gal. Carton — $1.79
- SUPER SAVER Cheese — Lucerne Mild or Med. Cheddar, Colby or Mont. — 2-lb. Loaf — $3.99
- SUPER SAVER Cheddar — Lucerne, Sharp — 2-lb. Loaf — $4.09
- SUPER SAVER Crm. Cheese — Lucerne — 8-oz. Pkg. — 69¢
- SUPER SAVER Cube Butter — Lucerne — 1-lb. Pkg. — $1.69

Cube Margarine
BLUE BONNET
SUPER SAVER
SAVE 66¢ on 2
2 1-lb. Pkgs. for $1

FROZEN FOODS



Lucerne Ice Cream
"Flavor of the Month"
SUPER SAVER
SAVE 36¢
Half Gal.
$1.59

- SUPER SAVER Vegetables — Bel-air Corn or Peas — 2 10-oz. Pkgs. — 89¢
- SUPER SAVER Whip Topping — Party Pride — 12-oz. Tub — 89¢
- SUPER SAVER Strawberries — Bel-air Whole — 20-oz. Bag — $1.19
- SUPER SAVER Hash Browns — Bel-air Potatoes — 24-oz. Bag — 79¢
- SUPER SAVER Pie Shells — Bel-air Deep Dish — 12-oz. Pkg. of Two — 79¢

Orange Juice
Bel-air
SUPER SAVER
SAVE 36¢
12-oz. Can
89¢

- SUPER SAVER Pepsi Cola — PEPSI LIGHT, DIET PEPSI or MTN. DEW — 2 Ltr. Btl. — $1.39
- SUPER SAVER Potato Chips — LAYS Reg. or Ruffles — 12-oz. Pkg. — $1.59
- SUPER SAVER Coffee — Edwards — 3-lb. Can — $5.99
- SUPER SAVER Brown Sugar — or Powdered C & H — 1-lb. Pkg. — 49¢
- SUPER SAVER Cragmont Pop — Diet or Regular — 6 12-oz. Cans — $1.09

Large Eggs
Lucerne AA
Med. Doz. 65¢
SUPER SAVER
Dozen
69¢

Cake Mix
Mrs. Wright's
SUPER SAVER
SAVE 24¢
18.5-oz. Box
59¢

- SUPER SAVER Dressing — KRAFT Ital., Catalina, 1000 Is. or Crm. Cuke. — 16-oz. Bottle — $1.59
- SUPER SAVER Marshmallows — KRAFT Reg. or Mini — 10-oz. Pkg. — 49¢
- SUPER SAVER Pancake Mix — KRUSTEAZ — 2-lb. Pkg. — 99¢
- SUPER SAVER Bread — Mrs. Wright's Super Soft White or Wheat — 24-oz. Loaf — 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Rolls — Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve — 11.5-oz. Pkg. — 79¢
- SUPER SAVER Fruit Cocktail — Town House — 17-oz. Can — 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Syrup — MRS. BUTTERWORTH — 24-oz. Bottle — $1.69

- SUPER SAVER Topping — SMUCKERS (Except Choc. & Hot Fudge) — 12-oz. Jar — 85¢
- SUPER SAVER Angel Food — Cake Mix BETTY CROCKER — 15-oz. Box — $1.39
- SUPER SAVER Brownie Mix — BETTY CROCKER — 19.5-oz. Box — $1.49
- SUPER SAVER Cookie Mix — DUNCAN HINES — 15-oz. Box — $1.19
- Paper Towels — DELTA, 1 Ply — 2 125 ct. Rolls — $1

Boneless Ham
$1.69 lb.
If Sliced lb. $1.89
Smok-A Roma
Water Added 5-7 lbs.

Grade A Fresh Turkeys
Serving Suggestion

69¢ lb.
Manor House
Self Basting 10-14-lbs.

Seedless Grapes
99¢ lb.
White, or Black Ribier

Hawaiian Papayas
Each 99¢
Jet Fresh

Because of staffing limitations, some of the fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

Lamb Leg
Northwest Grown
U.S.D.A. Choice
$2.69 lb.

Beef Rib Roast
Large End
U.S.D.A. Choice
$2.79 lb.

Russet Potatoes
No. 1
Fresh Sour Cream & Chive Dressing Litehouse 12.75-oz. $1.79
10-lb. Bag
$1.39

Salad Tomatoes
FRESH Bleu Cheese Dressing Litehouse 12.75-oz. $1.79
2-lb. Basket
98¢

- Sausage — Safeway, Whole Hog — 12-oz. Roll — $1.19
- Turkey Ham — Whole or Half, Smoked — lb. — $1.49
- Hormel Ham — Fully Cooked Canned — 3-lb. Can — $6.59
- Half Ham — Smok-A-Roma Boneless. Water Added — lb. — $1.89
- Smoked Ham — Water Added, Cooked, Whole or Shank Half, Bone-in — lb. — $1.29
- Shrimp Meat — Cooked, Frozen — lb. — $4.99
- Fresh Oysters — Medium — 10-oz. Jar — $1.79
- Lean Ground Beef — Any Size Package — lb. — $1.55
- Lamb Shoulder Blade Cut Steak — U.S.D.A. Choice — lb. — $1.99
- Turkey Roast — ARMOUR, Golden Star Frozen, Boneless — lb. — $1.79
- Dolomite Lime — 40-lb. Bag — $1.69
- Raisins — SUN GIANT Seedless — 1.5-lb. Bag — $2.89
- Romaine Lettuce — Crispy — Head — 49¢
- Baking Potatoes — No. 1 Russets — 3 lbs. — $1
- Radishes — or GREEN ONIONS — 4 Bunches — $1
- Cut Watermelon — Red — lb. — 39¢
- Walnuts — In Shell, S & W — lb. — 98¢
- Walnut Meats — BLUE RIBBON — 1-lb Bag — $2.39
- Fresh Artichokes — Each — 69¢
- Orange Juice — Safeway Unsweetened — Half Gal. — $1.98

Bacon, Sliced
Smok-A-Roma
2-lb. $3.17
$1.59 lb.

Pork Link Sausage
Safeway
$1.89 lb.

No. 1 Fresh Yams
Serve Baked or Candied
39¢ lb.

Select Celery
Crisp
Bunch 59¢

VARIETY DEPT.

Oil of Olay

4-oz. Bottle
$3.49
SAVE $1.40

- SUPER SAVER Mouthwash — SCOPE — 40-oz Bottle — $3.49
- SUPER SAVER Conditioner — HEAD & SHOULDERS — 7-oz. Bottle — $1.59
- SUPER SAVER Shampoo — or Conditioner REVLON FLEX — 16-oz. Bottle — $1.77
- SUPER SAVER Pine Sol Cleaner — 28-oz. Bottle — $1.99

PHOTOFINISHING SPECIALS

Prints from Slides or Instant Color Prints
Save up to $2.46 on 3
3 For 99¢

WINE & BEER VALUES

- Sebastiani — Chenin Blanc, Zinfandel or Cty. French Colombard — 1.5 Ltr. — $3.99
- E & J Gallo — French Colombard Rose' or Chenin Blanc — 1.5 Ltr. — $3.49
- Michelob Beer — Reg. or Light No Return — 6 Pack 12-oz. Btls. — $2.89
- Miller Beer — 12 pack 12-oz. Cans — $4.89

FLORAL DEPARTMENT!

Easter Flower Headquarters!
Choose lovely lillies or a fragrant Corsage or from a selection of Blooming Plants or Cut Flower Bouquets.

Assorted Mums
6" Pot
Each $4.98

Prices effective thru Tuesday, April 13, 1982. Sales in retail quantities only.

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